

carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

january 30, 1975



from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

Election time is upon all of us again soon. These are critical times and may bring out unjustified feelings against many candidates. I am personally thankful and wish to commend all of those candidates who are running for the CUSD School Board. These people are thinking over and beyond their normal days to carry the burdens for all of us in keeping our school district a great place to educate our children.

I am personally working very hard for Charlie Knight, a highly qualified woman whose expertise would undeniably benefit our district. But more than that, I am working with a group of men and women who believe very strongly in making available to all of you concerned citizens a chance to meet all of the candidates. It's your neighbors' children, your children, and my children who will benefit from your choice.

When a candidates' night is set up in your area, please make every effort to attend. I will, and when you do then I'll know you also cared and took time to listen carefully to the people who will represent our school district.

Mrs. Gail Buche
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor:

Ironically, about eight days ago, I heard the following over the radio in Chicago where I am presently living with my family:

The radio broadcaster on a Chicago station said, "A man told me the other day that, while traveling on a country road in Carmel Valley, Ca., he saw a sign posted on a mailbox which said 'An egg a day keeps Col Sanders away.'"

Naturally, after having grown up in Carmel Valley and lived there for 22 years, I was delighted that my ears had managed to cue in for this anecdote.

I am sure that if the creator of this message were to know that his/her quip had been seen not only by the eye of the passing motorist, but also heard by thousands of ears in Chicago, that this would bring a smile to that creative person's face.

I miss the Valley, its people, its beauty and its genuine uniqueness.

Beth Augustitus Williams
1925 W. Belle Plaine
Chicago, Ill. 60613

P.S.: By the way, my professional occupation is that of a dietitian. Usually, I advise my patients and-or students to limit their intake of eggs to one or two a week to help prevent illness from cholesterol. But I would rather see one consume an egg every day if it would prevent a franchise such as Col. Sanders from entering an area where it would destroy the tranquility of Carmel Valley.

on the cover

Mallards at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club in the early morning. Picture by Mary and Martha Fletcher of Carmel Valley.

carmel valley outlook

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

In the public interest

by ralph nader



Consumers who spend hundred of hours a year earning money to pay for their food purchases will not spend ten hours a year learning about what foods to buy and what foods to avoid. Yet consumers are complaining strenuously about rising food prices, inadequate nutrition, suspicious fillers and additives and agribusiness deals such as the Russian grain deal and its immense inflationary consequences.

Just what is it about our formal and informal educational systems that pay so little attention to such an enormously important subject?

The problem is not just with elementary, high school and college curricula. Medical schools have relegated the study of nutrition to a very minor part of their courses for students. Television and radio convey information which worsen diets with their stress on advertisements promoting foods with high sugar or fat content heavily colored with artificial dyes.

The costs of such popular ignorance about food -- its price, quality, distribution, subsidy and monopoly control -- are enormous. Overseas, mass starvation of millions is coming closer to reality. Too many poor Americans are afflicted with hunger or severe malnutrition. The family farm has been rapidly disappearing with giant corporations taking greater control of food production, processing and distribution. As medical researchers probe deeper into the sources of diseases, the tracks are leading more and more to diets and the kind of foods which are consumed.

There is no doubt that more people are awakening to the need to educate themselves about food and food policies and then become involved in shaping those policies. Families from Massachusetts to California are joining to form food

Continued from page 14

Community billboard

Two Monterey County youths have been charged with grand theft in connection with the shooting and transporting of a yearling calf from the Bell Ranch on Jan. 27.

Arraigned Monday were Bruce Alan Clark, 19, of 863 Laine St., and Timothy Stephen Folke, 19, of 2290 David Ave., both of Monterey.

They were arrested on the charge after sheriff's deputies became suspicious after flagging the youths down on a traffic violation. The calf had been shot earlier in the day, sheriff's reports say, and the young men were transporting it in the back of their car to dump it elsewhere to avoid detection when they were arrested.

Other sheriff's reports include:

On Jan. 26, Blanca Estela Zarazua, 31a Via Contenta, reported a vehicle lost control, caused \$300-\$400 of damage to a fence and left the scene. Reported vehicle, a '65 Plymouth Barracuda, license 224HVJ, later was located at 103 Ford Rd. and citations were issued.

On Jan. 27, a Paso Mediano resident reported windows had been broken out of his vehicle. Also on that date, a Paso Cresta resident reported juveniles shooting a BB gun in the vicinity.

On Jan. 27, Richard

Brown, construction supervisor at RSVP, reported the theft of nails and corner braces, valued at \$110, from the site.

On Jan. 27, Robert G. Henry, Via Milpitas, reported the theft of a five horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine taken from a kemp shredder located at the rear of his residence, between Nov. 15, 1974 and the date of the report. Value of the engine was \$180.

On Jan. 28, Ed Haber, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, reported someone was killing mallards on the golf course at night.

On Jan. 28, Robert L. Kvenlid, owner of the Village House, reported the theft of spark plugs and other miscellaneous items from the rear of the store.

On Jan. 28, Sean T. George, 92 Rancho Road, reported the theft of a Leica camera and a skateboard from his locker at Carmel High School.

On Jan. 29, it was reported that phone wires had been pulled loose from the outside of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

On Jan. 29, Ann R. Frankenberger, 9905 Palisades, reported the theft of her purse, containing credit cards, money and miscellaneous identification, from her office at Carmel Middle School.

editor's note

Supervisor Robert Bolman's performance before the CVPOA Wednesday night was a disappointment, to say the least. It is common knowledge he required written questions 10 days in advance, to allow preparation of detailed answers, he said, and to give him a chance to find out what the people in Carmel Valley were interested in. But the experience was basically unsatisfying.

Bolman told those gathered that he would answer additional questions after his presentation and would "listen to suggestions" from the audience -- but when tempers flared, he exited quicker than the White Rabbit, off to the tea party. Several members of the audience expressed frustration at the inadequacy of the answers Bolman gave, while others complained he ignored key questions submitted within the required time span.

It is unfortunate Bolman has decided to isolate himself from his constituency. The people in Carmel Valley are basically fair, and we do not believe objections were raised to the format Wednesday night to be deliberately belligerent.

As government recedes further from the public's grasp, occasions such as annual homeowners' meetings become increasingly more important. Groups of citizens must be given the opportunity to exchange ideas with each other and with their elected (or appointed) representatives.

Bolman's offices in the Del Monte Forest, his inaccessibility by telephone, his continued avoidance of contact with the people he was appointed to represent -- all are signs of his lack of accountability to the residents of the fifth supervisorial district. It's time he came out of Wonderland and back through the looking glass to meet the public face to face. It may not always be pleasant -- difficult tasks seldom are -- but that is the job he volunteered for.

The Outlook is looking for good quality black and white, preferably glossy photographs for use on our cover. We're especially looking for seasonal scenes of the Valley.

Our "Things Were Different Then" photo has three unidentified gentlemen in it this week. If you know who they are, would you please call our office, 624-0133?

We're also looking for information on the Carmel Valley Ranch School, apparently run in a ranch home here in the Valley in the early 1930s. If you attended the school or know someone who did, we'd appreciate a call on that, as well.

The planning commission has finally instructed its staff to do something about grading permits issued for major work prior to approval of subdivision maps. We've faced an especially severe problem with the Cummings development on Esquiline, but it is not an isolated case.

Everything Cummings has done has been legal, although we would question the ethics involved. Just because a loophole is there doesn't mean it must be taken advantage of. His development, perhaps with reduced density and solutions to some of the possible problems with sewage disposal, isn't really objectionable.

What is objectionable is a denuded hillside stripped of a walnut orchard, scarred with pits destined to be either "lakes" or mudholes, and what may be a concrete loop road through a dusty windblown dirt flat, leading nowhere.

If the use permit is denied, what will happen to the land? Will we have to just wait until it all washes down into the Carmel River, silting the stream, blocking up the flow and creating dangerous flooding situations? Or will landslides take care of it for us?

A reminder that the board of supervisors meets every Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. in their chambers in Salinas (Alisal and Church Streets).

Fire Dept.

Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department calls this week included:

At 6:29 p.m. on Jan. 24, transported Ole B. Hanson of Sky Ranch on the Cachagua to Community Hospital, medical emergency.

At 9:44 p.m. on Jan. 26, transported Stan Coffee, Cachagua, to Community Hospital following an automobile accident.

At 6:09 a.m. on Jan. 28, transported Gary Feliciano,

43 E. Carmel Valley Rd., to Community Hospital, medical emergency.

At 9:49 a.m. on Jan. 28, transported Bonnie Kemp of Carmel Valley to Community Hospital, medical emergency.

At 1:04 p.m. on Jan. 28, completed a gasoline wash-down one quarter mile east of Camp Stephanie. Driver Janes Cook had tipped his vehicle and gasoline had spilled out. No injuries reported.

Title I in practice at Tularcitos

By PAUL D'ORAZIO

"I've noticed a tremendous change in Tularcitos since I came here. From what parents have said and from comments from the staff, I would say the change has established a more open climate for students."

Tularcitos Principal Philip K. Smith also believes, "It's a place where youngsters are learning not only academic subjects." Smith came to Tularcitos this year after an 11 year tenure at Carmelo, five years as a teacher and six as a teaching principal.

The school's philosophy includes a concern with the intellectual, emotional, and physical development of students. "I'm interested in the feelings children have in relation to what school is really about," Smith says.

Smith says implementation of the school's philosophy includes a variety of programs for the widely differing interests, needs and abilities of students, to teach common knowledges and skills and facilitate growth in independent reasoning and creativity.

Also implicit is the pledge that the school district will work with parents and community groups to meet the needs of developing children and youth. According to Smith, herein lies one of the main factors in the up-dating or modernization of education: parental and community involvement is one of the main factors in modernization of education. One of the primary concerns of the Tularcitos administration is building a much stronger relationship between the community and the school, Smith says "...And we have an excellent start."

"Five or 10 years ago, it was unheard of for parents to question certain things about a school. There was a definite barrier," Smith says.

He continues, "Many people have thought for years that unless you have a degree written on a piece of paper, you can't educate or become involved in the school situation. That's not true. We've proven that here."

"What really makes a difference," Smith says, "Is when parents are dedicated enough to give their time to come down to school on a regular basis, volunteering their services on the classroom."

Last year, the Carmel School District adopted a policy encouraging the use of volunteer aid in schools. Administrators hoped to increase learning opportunities for students by providing individual help and enriching the program through parental participation. Another effect, it was felt, would be to help the community better understand the school.

The response at Tularcitos, has been enthusiastic. A large number of parents and community members have taken advantage of the opportunity to participate in the education of their children, thereby facilitating the work of faculty members and creating a warmer learning environment within the school, Smith says.

This year, according to Parent Volunteers co-ordinator Linda Gorham, parents and community members are helping in almost every aspect of education from mathematics and physical education to clerical work. In the first four weeks of the fall semester, for example, 35 parents and volunteers turned out to assist in the Red Cross swimming program.

An additional outgrowth of community-school involvement at Tularcitos is the Parent Advisory Committee, which was formed to develop and maintain communication between the parents, faculty, and the community to assist the school in meeting the needs of children.

Title I ESEA

Within the context of school-community cooperation, Tularcitos is employing a program designed to aid students who are having trouble in the comprehension and application of reading and mathematics skills.

Title I is a federally funded program established under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Under Title I money is given to local school districts to meet "the special educational needs of educationally deprived children." According to the law, an educationally deprived child is one who is behind in school, requiring special instructional help to perform at an appropriate grade level.

The most common standard for evaluating students is grade level achievement, determined by a number of sources, including achievement records, reading levels, and standardized tests. At Tularcitos, the California Test of Basic Skills is administered as a pre-test in the fall and as an achievement test in the spring.

Students in Title I are taken from their regular class for a half-hour period and receive special intensive tutoring at a three student to one teacher ratio using audio-visual aids to help increase comprehension. At the present time, there are three salaried teaching personnel working with Title I students, one teacher specialist, and two teacher aides.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, the teacher specialist who developed the math program, the students "are certainly intelligent. They probably have a unique learning style

that we have to get to. In other words, how do we approach them? Is it visually, auditorally, or...? A teacher working alone with a child can get to the crux of the problem in a hurry."

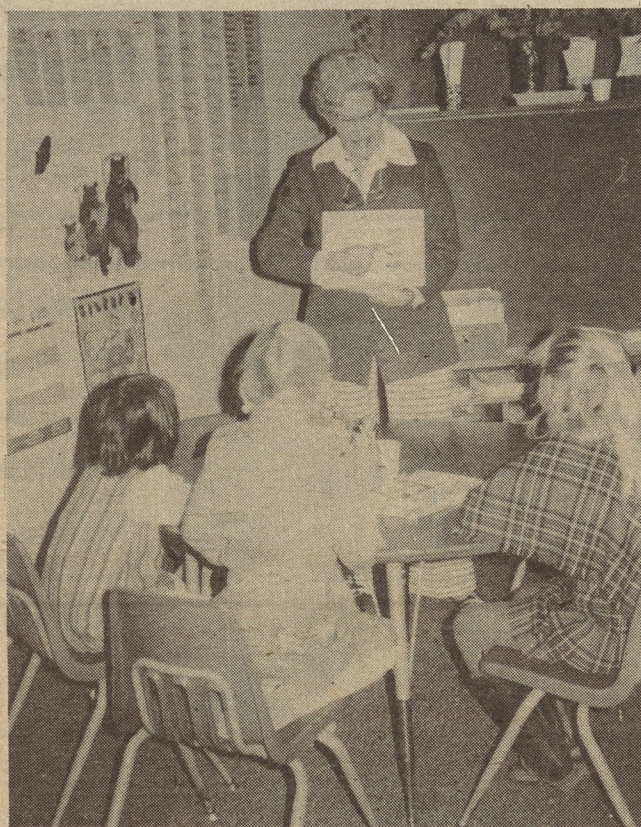
The two teacher aides employed in the Title I program are Mrs. Margie O'Hara in math and Mrs. Grace Evans in reading. By February 3, Title I will be expanded to include five salaried aides.

There are two reading courses within Title I, Engelmann-Becker and Distar, as well as the Umpire math program. Eligible students may participate in any combination of these programs, dependent on individual need.

Engelmann-Becker Corrective Reading

This reading program, literature relates, is for children who have been exposed to a relatively large vocabulary but have not clearly mastered decoding skills. For example, the reader might leave off part of word endings, reverse the letters in words, or be confused about vowel sounds and multiple consonants.

The solution to these problems, according to the Engelmann-Becker method, is to teach discrimination



"It's so much better to have students in small groupings...you can look to make sure they are responding." Mrs. Evelyn Holmes with a System 80 reading group. (Outlook photo)

between words through repeated comparisons of often confused word pairs, and using 'low probability' sentence sequences (sentences that do not follow) that discourage context reading -- to force attention to each word. Word families (not, pot, hot, rot) to teach general form may be used.

Distar Corrective Reading

The Distar program, as applied at Tularcitos, emphasizes on comprehension, blending, rhyming, spelling by sound, and sequencing. Mrs. Holmes points out that this system is especially appropriate for students who have traditionally had difficulty learning from other materials or who have been identified in kindergarten as children who may not respond to traditional teaching methods.

The program is divided into three phases. Distar I and II emphasize fluency and skills, symbols by name and sound, and capitals by name and sound. Proficiency in writing is expected by the end of this series.

Distar III is designed to teach children the skills they will need to learn new concepts and ideas from what they read. Emphasis is on reading to learn, reading for information, and how to find key parts of written materials. The comprehension of topics (history, science, social studies) is stressed. Distar III makes the student responsible for remembering and understanding.

Mrs. Holmes feels that self image is an important part of the program. "I believe that no child will learn to read if he gets the feeling that he can't. Distar never says 'You're wrong,' never says 'Don't do that.' If a child isn't paying attention, we look at the others and say, 'I'm glad you're watching' instead of calling attention to the child who is not doing something. In other words there is no failure in the class at all. It's all positive reinforcement."

Mrs. Holmes emphasizes the need to start early in

developing healthy reading abilities and habits in children. "Usually we start worrying about them in the third grade. They can't read, so what do we do? It's almost too late then."

System 80 Audio-Visual Aids

The System 80 audio-visual approach to education has proven very successful at Tularcitos, according to Mrs. Holmes, in diagnosing a child's weaknesses and facilitating corrective education.

'System 80' is a television set with head phones allowing for individualized programming of materials. The machine, which is child operated, teaches a basic vocabulary of words selected because of their importance in beginning reading instruction. These words are taught in a variety of contexts that increase sight vocabulary and improve comprehension and listening skills. As the child progresses through the series, he is required to work with words not only in isolation, but also in phrases, sentences, and short paragraphs.

The System 80 machine is a supplement to the teacher-specialist or aide's instructions in a highly structured environment, as described by Mrs. Holmes, so there is no "let-down time" as there is in many traditional classrooms.

The program is designed to drill students in their weak areas and to arouse a response. "Especially the response," says Mrs. Holmes. "This is why it's so much better to have students in small groupings, because when you have them altogether (in a classroom sense) you cannot tell when a child is responding."

With the Title I ratio of three students to a teacher, Mrs. Holmes explains, "You ask, 'what's the word?' and they respond. You can look to make sure they are responding. Without response, you cannot learn."

The child is evaluated by the teacher specialist or aide after every 20 class-day period. A report is furnished for the homeroom teacher and sent to parents.

Umpire Math and System 80

The audio-visual techniques of System 80 are used for drill in conjunction with the basic math program developed by Mrs. Holmes and implemented last year.

It is a copyrighted program which facilitates the individualization of mathematics instruction. The organization of the class and the materials allows the teacher and student to zero in on math problems and remedy them through drills, daily reinforcement, and audio-visual techniques.

The four basic areas of study are, in order, addition, multiplication, subtraction, and division. Multiplication is taught as repeated addition, and division as repeated subtraction. Movement from one area of study to another is determined by the teacher.

The feeling behind Title I Math is that regardless of how elementary math is taught, most children need extensive practice in learning basic number facts. Practice involves repetition and repetition can be dull. For children having difficulty grasping the theories and rules of mathematics, System 80 offers an individually prescribed approach which allows the child to cover only those skills that haven't been mastered.

There are 65 children currently involved in the Title I program at Tularcitos. By February 3, the school expects to expand the program to include 99.

Tularcitos qualifies for federal assistance for Title I mainly because of a concentration of children who come under AFDC coverage (Aid to Families with Dependent Children). The program, however, is not limited to AFDC children, but is extended to all students who need help educationally.

The law requires Title I funds be over and above what would normally be spent in a school budget, to prevent schools from using federal money for their own budgets. The present school budget at Tularcitos outside Title I allows \$13,000 for materials and equipment. The Title I allotment supplies \$15,000 specifically for that program's needs.

The Title I law demands parental involvement. In 1968, the law was amended to suggest that local school districts establish parent advisory councils, and the Office of Education asked that separate councils be formed in each school with a Title I program.

At Tularcitos, the Title I School Advisory Council (SAC) was formed last year and includes a 51 per cent majority membership of parents whose children are involved (as required by law). The remaining percentage is comprised of community members and school faculty.

SAC chairman, Mrs. Gail Buche, says parents play a vital part in the functions of the council and offer much assistance in the overall planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of the programs. She places much emphasis on parental involvement in the budgeting of Title I.

Now into its second year, Title I at Tularcitos appears to be functioning with an enthusiastic response from the children, who show marked improvement in the subjects concerned, and impressive support from the parents, of whom Smith says, "We have, without question, some of the strongest, most educated parents of any school attendance area in the State. It's remarkable the support that the parents in this community give to this school."



IN CALIFORNIA IT'S SAFEWAY!

 Multigrain Bread Skylark 1-lb. 2 for 69¢	 Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain Reg. Pkg. 2 for 69¢ (Wild, 6-oz. 73¢)	 Cut Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. 3 for 89¢ (Case of 24 Cans \$7.12)	 Tomato Juice Sacramento—46-oz. 45¢ (Case of 12 Cans \$5.40)
 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 84¢	 Margarine Saffola Cubes—1-lb. 65¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 70¢	 Potato Buds Betty Crocker—16 1/2-oz. 89¢
 Apple Pie Bel-air Frozen 24-oz. 59¢	 Tomato Catsup Del Monte 26-oz. 56¢	 Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25 Sq. Ft. 28¢	 Arrid Extra Dry Anti-perspirant Spray—14-oz. \$1.39
 Busy Baker Cookies Big Family Assortment 1 1/2-lb. 99¢	 Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing—Quart \$1.18	 Chili Con Carne Dennison's with Beans 15-oz. 43¢	 Purina Dog Chow 5-lb. Bag \$1.29

Banquet Suppers **\$1.29**
(Gravy & Sliced Beef—2-lb. \$1.82)

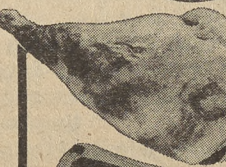
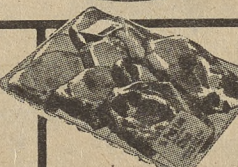
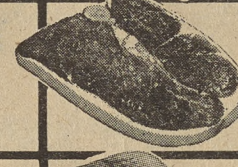
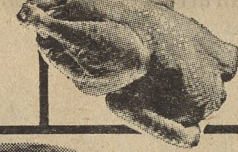
Split Pea Soup **33¢**
Andersen—15-oz.

Dog Food **5 for \$1**
Frisbies Meat Flavor—15 1/2-oz.

Parmesan Cheese **\$1.25**
Lucerne—8-oz.

Granola Nature Valley **79¢**
16-oz. (Fruit & Nut—16-oz. 89¢)

Safeway Coffee **2 Lb. \$1.77**
Preground

 Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. \$1.19	 1/4 Pork Loin Chops Assorted Lb. \$1.19
 Skinless Beef Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	 Beef Round Steak Full Cut Bone In USDA Choice Lb. \$1.18
 Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Lb. 59¢	 Whole Fryers Manor House, Frozen, U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. 45¢

WHITE MAGIC FAVORITES

DETERGENT **99¢**
White Magic—49-oz.

DETERGENT **59¢**
Liquid, White Magic
for Dishes—22-oz.

CLEANSER **17¢**
White Magic—14-oz.

Dry Bleach White Magic All Fabric—40-oz. **80¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic—Gallon **59¢**

Spray Starch White Magic Aerosol—22-oz. **67¢**

Glass Cleaner White Magic With Squeezer—12-oz. (Refill—22-oz. 47¢) **51¢**

Solid Bowl Cleaner White Magic—9-oz. **59¢**

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Grenache Rose 5th **\$1.89**

Charles Krug Chenin Blanc—5th **\$2.75**

La Mesa Vino Rosso Wine—1/2 Gallon **\$1.58**

Scotch Whisky MacNair's, 86 Proof Bottled in Scotland—5th **\$5.29**

Gordon's Gin 90 Proof—Quart **\$5.99**

EXTRA VALUE BLENDED WHISKEY Coldbrook, 80 Proof—Quart (Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only) **\$3.99**

Home Needs

Kitchen Craft Flour 5-lb. **91¢**

Bisquick Buttermilk Baking Mix—40-oz. **95¢**

Layer Cake Mix Betty Crocker—18 1/2-oz. **73¢**

Potato Bread Mrs. Wrights—1 1/2-lb. **47¢**

Soft Margarine Saffola—1-lb. **81¢**

Tuna Helper Betty Crocker—Box **71¢**

Bits-O-Bacon Wilson—4-oz. **95¢**

Dairy Products

Philadelphia Cream Cheese Kraft—8-oz. **49¢**

Lucerne Baby Gouda Cheese—8-oz. **85¢**

Hot Pepper Cheese Hoffman—9-oz. **93¢**

Blue Cheese Treasure Cave, Square—4-oz. **59¢**

Stella Cheese Wedge Parmesan or Romano 5-oz. **99¢**

Coffee Suggestions

Folgers Coffee Crystals Instant—10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.95) **\$2.05**

Safeway Instant Coffee Crystals—10-oz. (4-oz. \$1.44) **\$1.89**

Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24) **\$1.89**

Folgers Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24) **\$2.09**

Folgers Coffee Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.81) **\$3.23**

THE PERFECT HOST

Paul Masson Burgundy, 5th. A fine complement to the beef roast that is featured this week would be Paul Masson Burgundy. This delicious red wine should be served at room temperature to fully appreciate its dry, full-bodied flavor and robust aroma and bouquet. Try this hearty wine at \$2.15 a fifth.

Frozen Foods

Fried Chicken Entree Swanson—7-oz. **61¢**

Banquet Dinners Package (Sliced Beef—11-oz. 75¢) **59¢**

Weight Watchers Turkey or Chopped Sirloin Dinner—18-oz. **\$1.69**

Bridgford Bread Ready to Bake Demi-Loaves 3 Pack **52¢**

Fruit 'N Danish Sara Lee—13 1/4-oz. **\$1.29**

Small Layer Cake Pepperidge Farm—Pkg. **99¢**

Aunt Jemima Waffles Buttermilk—10-oz. **57¢**

Pet Foods

Purina Dairy Dinner Cat Food—4-lb. **\$1.75**

Tabby Treat Cat Food Original Banquet—4 1/2-oz. **25¢**

Tuna 4 Cats Can—6-oz. **20¢**

Gaines Burgers Cheese Flavored—72-oz. **\$2.71**

Walter Kendall Kibble Dog Food—4-lb. **\$1.10**

Breakfast Foods

Hash Brown Potatoes Redi-Sauces—12-oz. **43¢**

Fisher Zoom Whole Wheat Cereal—16-oz. **47¢**

Carnation Instant Breakfast Chocolate & Pack **97¢**

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. **\$1.28**

Heartland Cereal 16-oz. **84¢**

Shrimpmeat California—Lb. **\$2.99**

Fish Fillets Safeway, Precooked, Fried—Lb. **99¢**

Beef Plus T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. **59¢**

Evergood Franks —Lb. **\$1.49**

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. **\$1.99**

Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.39**

Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Grade Boneless Beef Loin—Lb. **\$1.99**

Chipped Meats Safeway, Beef, Ham or Turkey—3-oz. **2 for 89¢** (Case of 16 Pkg. \$6.80—Save 32¢ When You Buy a Full Case)

Calf Liver Tender & Flavorful—Lb. **\$1.79**

Cooked Salami Safeway Sliced—12-oz. **88¢**

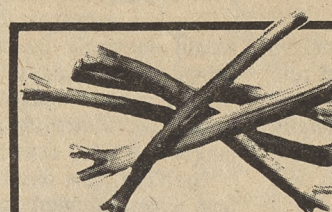
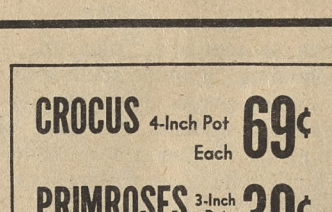
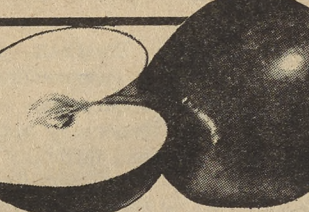
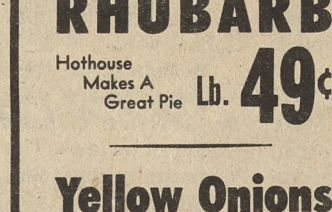
Beef Wieners Safeway Skins—1-lb. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon Safeway Smoke-A-Rama—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$2.21) **\$1.11**

Beef Liver Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. **88¢**

Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice Gourmet—1-lb. **\$2.19**

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under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



All 'wrapped up' in preparations for this Friday's benefit Spaghetti Dinner are Tularcitos students who include these representatives of Gerald Traynor's fifth grade, who were baking rolls for the affair. Spaghetti that just can't wait its turn to make the benefit a hit kept mysteriously appearing on the scene! A student talent show will provide entertainment for diners between 6 and 8 p.m.

Spaghetti feed Friday

If you neglect to make reservations for the second annual Tularcitos Parent Club sponsored Spagetti Dinner, you will be missing a winter event second only to "The Crosby," according to cochairmen, Diane and Jack Wade. The dinner is Friday, 6-8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

The affair has everything! In addition to traditional Italian fare, there are home-made rolls and child-churned butter, a student talent show directed by fifth grade instructor, Gerald Traynor, and a host of celebrities who include students, parents and teachers co-operating in all phases of the dinner preparation and service.

Following the format of last year's dinner organized by Mrs. Dale Buche (who with her committee served 450 people), individual classes are responsible for the following: Gerald Traynor's 5th graders are making the rolls; Pat Allen's 5th grade class is preparing the sauce; Darby Worth's 4th grade class made the sprouts for the salad; Nancy Darmstead and Evelyn Damgaard had their ECE 1-2 classes make the salad dressing; the butter was churned by students in Marlen Harris' ECE -1 class; and kindergarten students and their teachers, Sallie Witter and Barbara Wilson making the salad.

In addition to raising funds which directly benefit the students, the team work of students and adults is a valuable learning experience.

Chairman Jack Wade, whose son is in kindergarten, is a former restaurant manager, experienced in banquet service. The dinner and talent show combination will be a nostalgic repeat for Jack, since he and Tularcitos principal, Philip K. Smith, teamed up as officers of the Cabrillo Junior College freshman class to make a smashing success of the same project in their hometown of Watsonville nearly 15 years ago.

Reservations are advised. Send \$1.50 per adult and 50 cents per child to Tularcitos School or phone the school office 659-2276 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Your tickets will be waiting for you at the door on the 31st.

Classical recital

An informal recital of classical music was presented last Saturday by guitarist Brian Dunlap and flutist Deborah Bachelis in the Stevenson College Fireside Lounge of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Debbie, the daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Bachelis of Carmel, is an accomplished musician and will be remembered

locally for her performances while attending Carmel High School.

A junior at UC, Berkeley, the former resident of Robles Del Rio received high praise from Carmel High music director, Henry Avila for her invaluable assistance in helping his music students prepare for the Christmas concert.

Coffee for candidate

A get-acquainted coffee for Mrs. Charlie Knight, candidate for the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, was held last week at the home of Mrs. Leon Panetta.

The Candidate gave her views on several topics and answered questions during the informal gathering attended by Edith Alt, Alison Burliegh, Missy Read, Ann Gilsenon, Peggy Arnold, Marilyn von Berg, Sandy Cisneros, Margaret Hallisey, Margo Dalton, Margo Buckley, Linda Gorham, Gail Buche, Amelia Franke, Madeline Van Zander, Catherine Giariatanna, Alzon Sweitzer, Dorie Hammond and Ellen Lloyd.

DLI Club tea

Mrs. James R. Koenig, new first lady of the Defense Language Institute and new honorary president of the Institute's Women's Club, was welcomed by 100 members at a tea given in her honor at the new Middle Canyon Road home of Mrs. George Toole.

The guest book and a corsage were presented to Mrs. Koenig. A table of petit fours and tea sandwiches was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and babies breath flanked with yellow tapers.

Among those enjoying the affair were Mrs. M.C. Ross, wife of the commanding general of Ft. Ord, Mrs. Edward M. Marham, wife of the deputy commanding general at Ft. Ord, Mrs. Isham Linder, wife of the Naval Post graduate School superintendent, Mrs. Armand L. Chapeau, wife of the group commander of the Coast Guard station in Monterey, and Mrs. Hartley Dewey, president of the symphony guild.

Rattler alert!

The Valley drenched in sunshine and eighty degree temperatures forced a brilliant display of acacia blossoms, (accompanied by a not so brilliant display of raging allergies), hordes of gardeners, droves of tourists -- and the first report of a rattle snake killed by two small boys on Middle Canyon Road. A word of caution to hikers and pet owners -- "Those snakes are awake!"

Tamarelle baby

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Tamarelle of South Bank Road who are parents of a baby daughter. Nicole Sabine, their first child, arrived weighing seven pounds, nine ounces on January 20 at Community Hospital.

Grandparents adding their welcome to the infant are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ruja of La Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Tamarelle of Agen, France.

Mrs. Tamarelle, a French teacher at Seaside High School, was given two showers by her students. Among the gifts was a miniature football and a Raiders' tee shirt for the petite mascot. A dessert shower was hosted by a neighbor, Anita Nolls.

Thanks to recyclers

"An old oak leaf cluster" to all the Valley-ites who have contributed aluminum to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Recycling program and to Contractor Dick McKenzie who donated his truck to take a recent load to the Salinas receiving station where the Center received a check for \$85.00.

The fund raiser continues at the Center where two large crates donated by the Peterson Conways from their Asian import shop have been placed on the south side of the center to receive donations. All aluminum is accepted -- foil, TV dishes, soft drink and beer cans.

Carmel volunteers

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the following aides who donated time during December to the students at Carmelo School: Mmes. Paine Paul, Beth Schuett, Carol Giffin, Sabra

Hudson, Helen Schultz, Melinda Robinson, Sue Thamer, Sue Beaulieu, June Green, Polly Harrop, Donna Lewellen, Jena Hu, Candy Knippel, Jane Pallastrini, Rosamond Zanides,

Kathryn Stolfi, Bonnie Gaches, Carmine Courtney, Marian Courtney, Therese Guzaitis, Sharon Giraudo, Ethyl Radowicz, and James Fletcher.

To parent volunteers who are helping administer the Criterion Reading Test: Mmes. Sandy Awamleh, Ann Gilsenan, Dottie Grivello, and Jo Jennings.

And also to members of the Volunteer Classroom Intervention Project who will be trained by Dr. Richard Hawkins and include Mmes. Therese Guzaitis, Donna Lewellen, Bobbie Whipple, and Sharon Giraudo.

Fidelity potluck

The Fidelity Club will meet in Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Thursday, February 6 for a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Following the supper there will be a showing of the film, "The Gift of Sight" made originally as a segment of the American Sportsman TV series and narrated by Bing Crosby. The film is now available through the Guide Dog for the Blind Center in San Rafael in connection with their apprentice guide dog program.

The local 4-H Club youngsters who have apprentice guide dogs, Bill Brandt, Mark Davis, Emily White, and Kathy Collins, will be the guests of the Fidelity Club, together with Mrs. A.A. Collins who is the leader of the local 4-H Club apprentice guide dog program.

The puppies are assigned at the age of about three months to selected 4-H Club members, who start them on their fundamental obedience training. The puppies live in a total family environment, and are submitted to the kind of situations which they will meet later as guide dogs, such as riding on a bus or a train, waiting in a ticket queue, being taken among crowds on the street or in stores, and so on.

After the period as apprentice guide dogs, lasting from 12 to 15 months, the dogs are returned to the center in San Rafael, where they undergo intensive specialized training for their eventual lives as guide dogs for the blind.

Wine and cheese party

Valley-ites are cordially invited to attend a "Wine'n Cheese Reception" on Sunday, February 9 planned by Mary and John Sigourney for Mrs. Charlie M. Knight.

The reception for Mrs. Knight, who is a candidate for the School Board of the Carmel Unified School District, will take place at the Sigourney's West Carmel Valley Road home between 3 and 5 p.m.

For information call 659-2525 or 659-3227.



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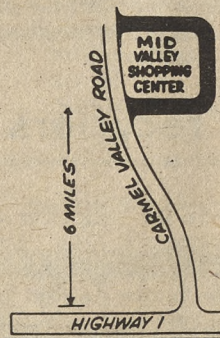
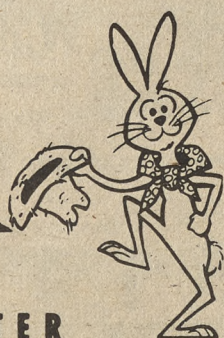
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Elmer Davis: A Watergate scapegoat?

BY CHRIS KELLER

Elmer Davis was released from Folsom Prison just over ninety days ago and is now living in Carmel Valley where he is busily preparing a \$2 million lawsuit against former President Richard Nixon, the "plumbers", and various officers of the Beverly Hills Police Department.

The story of his arrest and nearly three-year imprisonment is one more bizarre element of the Watergate saga.

On May 3, 1973 Davis was accused by B.L. Cork, Chief of Police of the Beverly Hills Police Department as having confessed to the break-in and burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Davis, who was already in prison for allegedly committing more than thirty burglaries in the Beverly Hills area, vehemently protested the charge. A short time later it was discovered that Davis could not possibly

committed the burglary came out during the Pentagon Papers trial when evidence from Dr. Fielding's private files turned up in court. The judge then dismissed the case and charges were brought against the White House "plumbers" consisting of E. Howard Hunt, Jr., G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego.

Davis contends that he was made the "patsy" or fall guy for the Ellsberg crime in order to "clear the L.A. Police Department's books" and more importantly, cover up the fact that the L.A. Police Department conspired with the "plumbers" and whoever directed them, i.e. the White House.

Davis is 47, black, and has a history of petty criminal activity.

"My previous criminal and narcotic record, and my race, made me the perfect scapegoat. If they'd put it into a computer they couldn't have come up with a

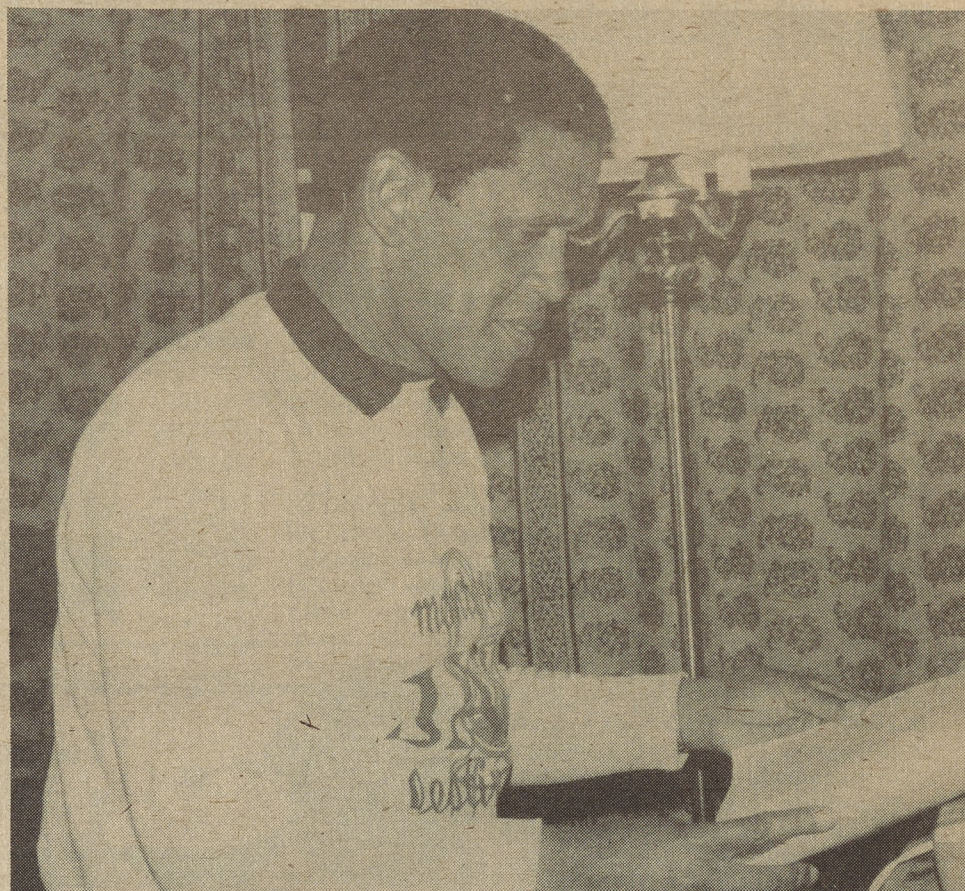
had confessed to 35 crimes, and Davis wound up in jail for 276 days in 1971.

Davis says he was never informed as to what all thirty-five crimes involved, and he contends that when it became necessary to pin the Fielding rap on somebody, rather than admit they could not solve the crime, the police department included it among the 35 Davis supposedly confessed to.

But Davis declares he confessed to none of the crimes and was completely at a loss when newsmen besieged the prison to interview the man who supposedly broke into Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

"I was in shock. I had been following the Pentagon Papers trial like everyone -- what I read in the papers. But all of a sudden I was in it. I'm still in shock," he said.

After the news hit the papers it was not long before Weinglass turned up evidence that Davis had been doing a ten-day sentence in an L.A. jail and



have committed the crime because he was already serving a 10 day sentence in the Los Angeles County Jail on Sept. 4, 1971 when the Fielding burglary occurred.

According to a **Los Angeles Times** article dated May 7, 1973, Leonard Weinglass, defense lawyer for Daniel Ellsberg stated, "This evidence completely exonerates Elmer Davis. It is an indictment of the Beverly Hills police department method of 'cleaning up the books.' Davis' innocence was easily ascertainable at the time of his arrest."

The truth about who really

better fall guy," he explained.

The story of Davis' imprisonment began Oct. 7, 1971 when he was arrested on suspicion of burglary of a dress shop in Beverly Hills.

"After I was picked up I was propositioned by two Beverly Hills police detectives who said that if I would confess to thirty-five separate charges they would give me a misdemeanor offense. I refused the proposition."

Then, Davis claims, the two detectives filed charges against him for the crimes, he appeared in court, the detectives testified that he

could not possibly have been at the scene of the crime.

Other evidence also indicated that Davis could not have done it. Apparently the plumbers scattered vitamin C tablets around the office in an effort to make it appear that the criminal was searching for drugs. However, the plumbers left behind a fingerprint on the vitamin bottle which did not match Davis'. (Davis kicked the narcotic habit in 1966 but had gone to jail on narcotic charges in the past.)

At present, Davis is out on parole -- still trying to clear himself of the thirty odd

Continued on page 7

More Elmer Davis

Continued from page 6
charges against him, while preparing his lawsuit against the plumbers and police officers. He is preparing the case himself.

"I am a self-taught law researcher. I have filed various appeals, writs and motions in both state and federal courts with admirable success. I was the first non-professional to represent myself in a federal Civil Rights Act case in the Federal Courts of the United States in the matter of Davis v. Eide in 1969."

In this case, Davis says Judge Harry Pregerson was so impressed with Davis' handling of his own defense that he recommended him to work with the Legal Aid Foundation in Long Beach.

Davis no longer believes that the police department involved was merely trying to clear their books, but he is convinced that the law

authorities were acting in conspiracy with members of the Nixon administration and were trying to cover up the plumbers' criminal conduct.

Davis believes that his case falls in the category of Lee Harvey Oswald and Sirhan Sirhan "inasmuch as the Government and the State, by collusive practices, have conspired to frame me for a crime I did not do in order to cover for their own criminal conduct."

The lawsuit, filed July 7, 1973, is now in pre-trial phases. Davis is suing for false arrest, false imprisonment, invasion of privacy, libel and violation of his constitutional and civil rights.

Working out of a friend's Carmel Valley home, Davis is now filing interrogatories. He has served Nixon, Erlichman and Liddy but admits having trouble

tracking down Hunt. (Davis recounts that he recently received a letter from E. Howard Hunt's lawyers asking that Davis not pursue Hunt on the basis that Hunt has suffered too much. After three years of prison Davis feels the attorney's remark is outrageous.)

"During the next couple of months we should be going into court if they don't settle out of court. So far the court has backed me up all the way," says Davis.

Davis isn't really bitter about the incident anymore. "I feel it's over and done and there's no point in letting it ruin my life or my friends. I've experienced quite a few things in my life but I never thought I'd see the day when I'd see this happen."

Reflecting a moment, Davis remarked, "This can happen to you as well as me or the next person. That's what makes it so serious."



4-H'ers in the guide dogs for the blind project appeared Tuesday at Tularcitos School to show a film on their project, demonstrate handling of guide dogs and answer questions from the

audience of about 100 students. Mrs. Chip Collins is project leader for the young people. Pictured above are Kathy Collins, Emily White and Bill Brandt. (Outlook photos)

Cotter to discuss lubricants

J.C. Cotter, president of Eon Oil of California, Inc., Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley will address a group of technical specialists and lay people at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo on Thursday, February 6.

Cotter will discuss synthetic and natural lubricants.

Mr. Cotter's firm is a major distributor of Eon E-11. Cotter's business career has been connected with the automotive industry, first as a lubrication engineer with Skelly Oil for five years, and later as Regional Manager with the General Tire and Rubber Company for over fourteen years.

A native of Missouri, Cotter now resides in Carmel Valley with his wife, Marlene, and their children, Rick, 18, Cydney, 13, and Evin, 11.

While with General Tire, Cotter became interested in synthetic lubricants and what role they could play in alleviating the world-wide oil shortage.

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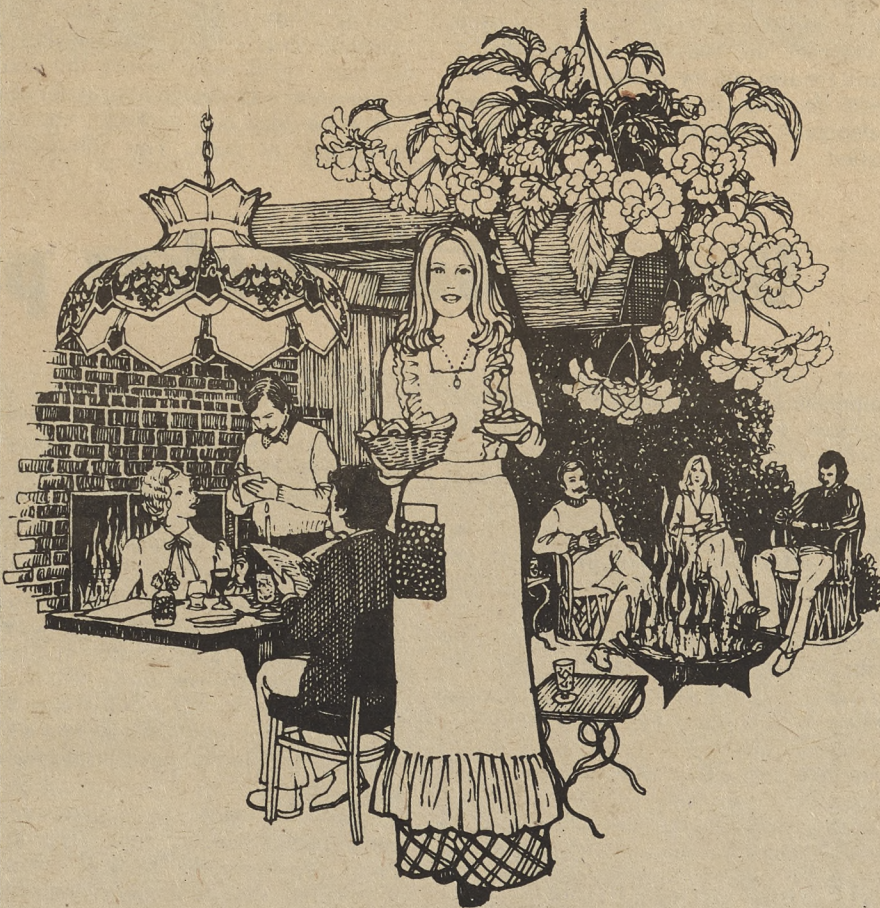
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Planning commission raps Cummings development

by LESLIE JOHNSON

Developer Larry Cummings received a light reprimand for incomplete presentation before the Planning Commission Wednesday morning, when the board instructed him to return in a month with a more detailed and "professional" project plan for his Esquiline Road development.

Cummings was scheduled to appear for a hearing on the use permit, but the board continued the case until Feb. 26 to allow him time to put together plans which will meet county standards for approval of planned unit developments.

Prior to the hearing, zoning administrator Robert Slimmon traced the history of the development to date. Rezoning on the property was accomplished, Slimmon said in 1973, the EIR was certified in May 1974 and a preliminary subdivision map was approved June of 1974.

Slimmon then pointed out to the commission that Cummings departed from the normal progression of events when he began certain constructions prior to approval of tentative or final subdivision maps and prior to bonding for construction.

"A walnut orchard was first removed from the property," Slimmon told the commission, "But there is nothing in county or state ordinance to prevent this."

He continued, "The land was graded, first without a permit, and then after a permit was obtained. The grading, to the best of my knowledge, has been done in full compliance with county ordinances."

Slimmon went on to explain that proposed lakes had been graded out and a private interior road "essentially completed." He said the portable concrete batch plant used to construct the road did not require a permit. He also told the commission that the largest parking slab for the proposed development, 22 parking spaces, had been installed.

Cummings found difficulty with the board when it was revealed he did not plan to construct all 21 of the proposed units himself. He told the commission, "Everything I have done has been in compliance with the law. I understood design control was implicit in the zoning and was not aware I would be responsible for the design of all 21 units."

Cummings said he planned to use shake and tile roofs and natural exteriors, but admitted he did not have specific designs and formats in mind at the present time.

A letter from the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee requested the commission withhold action on the use permit until a more complete package was presented. They asked for specific design standards on structures, heights of buildings, materials, colors, driveway plans, landscaping, and architectural continuity.

The committee further wrote the commission, "If a continuation is not granted, we ask the permit be denied," because the density is too high, the lots are too small, parking is inadequate, roads are too narrow, substandard materials may have been used in the roadway construction, and there would be "aesthetic damage" to adjacent lots by the parking pads.

Cummings said he was not agreeable to a delay. He told the commission, "Nothing I could do would appease the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee." He said there was a "conflict of interest and a personality conflict."

Slimmon pointed out that planned unit developments, as requested in the zoning change Cummings initiated, were a "package deal." "It is possible that 21 individuals could come before the planning commission with design approval requests. The whole idea is a package, approval of everything at once. The commission is

entitled to know what it is approving. You don't now," he said.

Although Cummings indicated certain design and construction restrictions were "being written into" sale contracts by his attorney, Commissioner Peter Cailotto told him, "Restrictions and design control must be coordinated. We need assurances about maintenance of minimum standards."

Cailotto continued later, "The authorization for a planned unit development is spelled out in the ordinance. With this vague proposal we are moving away from that. My concept of a PUD is that it goes beyond lakes, roads and scenic easement."

"You're getting into just another sub-designated will have to show the individual design. To give you a free rein for anything you want is impossible," Cailotto said.

Commissioner Marit Evans said her objections to the use permit at this point went beyond just design, noting she had made an on-site inspection of the work already completed. "Having seen the site, I would not even recommend this density. At any rate, you can't have lots this size without meeting all planned unit development regulations," she said.

Commissioner Evans continued, "I would also point out that I find the maps deceptive from what is there—the size of lakes, roads, the erosion. I was appalled at what I saw in relation to this flat map."

Commissioner Edward Whitaker added his comments, first approving of clustered development as opposed to grid subdivisions. "(With a planned unit development) you need even more guidance and professionalism. I see a total absence of professionalism in your communication on what to do and how to do it. Additionally, the idea of a planned unit development for lot sales is completely foreign to the concept."

Whitaker continued, "I have a strong

concern, as well—do the roads meet county standards? Even private roads must meet certain standards within a planned unit development. Were these roads inspected during construction?"

Whitaker warned Cummings, "It will be a miracle if you can resurrect the investment you have already made. You need a great deal of professionalism and detail in this plan. I only hope if the use permit hearing is continued you can come in with acceptable plans."

Bill Brown, outgoing president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn., criticized the county for allowing the grading permit to be issued before subdivision maps were approved. "There's a loophole somewhere, and this has happened before. If the use permit is not granted, how can this land ever be restored to its former condition?" he asked the commission.

Prior to continuation, Commissioner Evans also pointed out, "We might require the lakes to be under tight control for mosquito and algae growth. There has been sleeping sickness in Carmel Valley before from similar ponds. You will need to work with the health department, and the commission may want to require a bond on this aspect as well."

Commissioner Leon Stutzman concluded discussion, "I urge you (Larry Cummings) to secure the best professional advice possible before the next meeting. We need a total project to look at, not a piece-meal plan."

He continued, "The staff should also devise a recommendation for a hold on grading permits so construction and grading can be keyed to the approval of the whole development. This loophole is totally inappropriate."

Unique Golf makes preliminary presentation

Representatives of Unique Golf Concepts presented an informal briefing for the planning commission for the Holt Ranch proposal of 1,055 units, a golf course, tennis courts and stable Wednesday afternoon.

Kaye Chandler, project director, told the Outlook after the meeting that a three-dimensional topographical model of the proposed development was in the company's Seaside office and was available for public viewing. For information, call the Carmel Valley Ranch Ltd. office.

Ernie Vossler, president of the company, introduced Chandler to the commission prior to a 25 minute slide display of the property as it exists today, colored designations of climate, viewlines, etc., and the project as it may look when built out.

Chandler explained to the commission that the EIR now being written by the county had been compiled with the aid of Will Shaw and Associates on architectural matters, George Bestor and Associates on engineering concerns, and Larry Seaman of Layton and Associates for environmental research.

Briefly, Chandler explained elevations, soils and geology, a climate study, vegetation and wildlife research, hydrology, visual sensitivity, current land use, anticipated land use, access, water supply, open space preservation, and density and phasing.

Chandler reiterated the company's

position that they have located a well in Robinson Canyon completely independent of the Carmel Valley aquifer. "We propose to use two existing wells on the lower property for irrigation of the golf course, supplying about 60 per cent of that need, and using the Robinson Canyon well for domestic use, utilizing a storage tank system."

Chandler continued, "Our plan is to recapture all domestically used water and store it for reuse after treatment. Some will evaporate and the remainder will be used to irrigate the golf course, satisfying 30 to 40 per cent of that area's needs. And whatever is sprayed on the course will filter through to the aquifer."

As far as open space preservation is concerned, Chandler said, four primary areas are foreseen: the golf course; the tennis club; the stable and riding area; and a natural reserve.

Chandler told the commission, "We propose to dedicate the natural reserve to the homeowners' association." He outlined three critical areas of natural preservation: the northeast face of the slope from Snively Ridge, immediately adjacent to the Garland property slated for purchase by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District; Snively Gulch, which is a prime area for redwood trees; and the palisades along the river.

The only comment offered from the commission, other than complements on the

mode of presentation, came from Commissioner Charmaine Cruchett, who asked

for consideration of public access to open space areas for hiking and riding.



Kaye Chandler, from left, project director, Ernie Vossler, Unique Golf Concepts Inc., president, and Nick Marotta, local Realtor, discuss their

preliminary presentation before the planning commission in Salinas Wednesday. (Outlook photo)

Bolman hedges on informality

Although he offered earlier in the evening to answer additional questions from the floor, Supervisor Robert Bolman left the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association Wednesday night when tempers flared and objections were raised to the format of his appearance.

A member of the audience of about 175 rose after Bolman's presentation when it appeared he would leave the podium of the Redwood Room at Del Mesa Carmel and spoke emotionally, "When we started (the CVPOA), all of our gatherings were like a town meeting; there was opportunity for exchange of ideas. We came today and just had to listen, like watching TV -- we had no chance to respond. I'd like the new board to realize the town meeting atmosphere should continue and we'll have no more of this."

By "this," the speaker apparently meant Bolman's requirement that questions be submitted to him in writing 10 days in advance of the meeting.

Outgoing president Bill Brown retorted that the format was explained beforehand and that questioning Bolman's departure (when another member of the audience suggested Bolman leave and everyone else would exchange ideas) was "insulting to Supervisor Bolman and insulting to me."

A semblance of order was restored before the meeting adjourned when newly elected president Al Eisner addressed the group. "I know how many of you feel. I am equally frustrated," he said.

Eisner explained, "Our board of directors had little to say in the matter of format. We could only accept or reject his appearance -- the terms of his being here were dictated to us. Many board members disagreed with the format, but we thought it might be best to meet with the supervisor. He did answer some questions, partially, but not to my satisfaction."

Bolman began his presentation by saying he was "not a candidate and not here to debate anything," and closed his response to written questions by discussing re-election possibilities.

"I expect to stand for re-election," he said, "only if my record is such that I am drafted. I'm not a politician. The people must make it very clear they want me."

Bolman said he experienced little conflict of interest through his commercial landholdings in Carmel Valley and said he would abstain from voting on matters affecting property he may be involved with outside of his supervisorial post. "I am not a developer, I am an investor," he told the audience, the first of several times.

Some of the other issues raised in written questions which Bolman spoke to and his responses include:

Density and planning: "The density situation depends, among other things on the demand for residential units, water supply, sewage disposal and many other aspects of development. . . . Sprawling developments are most expensive economically and environmentally."

Five digit house numbering: "With the 911 emergency system (which allows emergency calls to any agency by dialing 911), a house numbering system may be essential."

Coastal zone control: "I think there is a great advantage to regional planning in certain instances. The coastal waters themselves should perhaps be under state control, but some frightening aspects of the agency have appeared. We may have created a Frankenstein (with Proposition 20).

"We are already over-governed and over-controlled. The last thing we need is another layer of government. . . . The county had made some progress with a tri-county

coastal plan and we may have offered some pattern for the coastal commission."

Water: "It is at the top of my priority list. The corps of engineers Alternative I, for a new Clemente Dam site, would provide a comprehensive plan for flood control, water supply and a hatchery. I feel it would be a sound investment."

Sewage: "Sewage disposal is next on my priority list. We need a plan developed and implemented as soon as possible."

Highway 1 and the Hatton Canyon Road: "There is no question about the immediate need for completion of the project. Since Hatton Canyon is part of the Highway 1 project, it should be four laned."

Public transportation in the Valley: "I think we should pursue public transportation in the Valley."

"No growth" policy: "It is easy to favor a no growth policy while ignoring some of the limitations. With no growth, you will have no new facilities for recreation, . . . for cultural activities, . . . for visitor services, . . . for shopping, . . . hospitals, . . . and unemployment and economic problems would proliferate."

"One of the major assets of Monterey County is its scenic beauty, and that beauty must be protected. But we must also protect the rights of property owners, both large and small."

"I am not a developer, I am an investor. I believe we must protect the rights of individuals within the context of the county planning and zoning ordinances."

Pressure groups, definition: "A pressure group is any organization or body formed to bring undue influence on others. . . . Whether you are a pressure group or not depends on your methods and conduct."

Monterey County Foundation for Conservation: "It is a large organization deeply concerned with the future of Monterey County. . . . There is no conflict of interest through my membership in the organization, any more than there is a conflict of interest because of the church I attend or the golf course I play."

Roach Canyon, as a possible passive use park: "I am sympathetic with the owners of surrounding land. But at least you know you won't have a corporation yard down there. . . . We should work toward considering it a Carmel Valley entry to Jack's Peak Park with appropriate supervision and perhaps fencing to avoid trespassing into the Del Mesa Carmel property."

The early 'retirement' of Sheriff Davenport: "This doesn't relate to the integrity of county government as a whole. County government did not decide he could do this, it didn't bless him. He merely took advantage of the terms of the law. I wish it hadn't happened and hope it won't happen again."

Conditions at the county animal shelter: "When I visited it recently, it was clean and I saw no signs of animal abuse. . . . Perhaps the SPCA will be able to contract with the county for the care of certain animals. We would seriously consider any reasonable proposal."

The next meeting of the CVPOA board of directors will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in the United California Bank community room in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

New board members elected this month to the CVPOA governing body are John Broberg, Bill Brown (both re-elected), Mrs. Hanna Davidson, and Slater Miller (re-elected). Holdover board members include Oliver White, Mrs. Dodie Chappell, Bill Zeleny, Donald Harrison and John Sigourney.

Elected to serve with Eisner were: Zeleny, vice-president; Mrs. Corky Matthews, secretary; and Dick Krueger, treasurer.



Supervisor Robert Bolman addresses the annual general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property

Owners Association at Del Mesa Carmel Wednesday night. (Outlook photo)

Opera sold out

Alexander Holodiloff will portray the Comendatory in Hidden Valley's production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which concludes this weekend. All performances are sold out for the weekend, but there is a chance extra seating may be available. For information, call 659-3115. Holodiloff's picture was inadvertently omitted from last week's collection of performers.



Valley faces mounting sewage problems

Because septic tank systems were originally designed for rural areas with low population concentrations, increased development will mean increased problems of sewage disposal and control in Carmel Valley, Walter Wong, Monterey County director of sanitation, told the carrying capacity study group Monday night.

Wong explained that, although in the past a percolation rate determination was the sole requirement for a septic tank permit, federal regulations placed a greater burden recently on the local agencies to determine not only how fast sewage seeps through the soil, but exactly where the sewage is going.

"In the past, a percolation test might show rapid filtration through the soil. Now we must ask not only 'How fast is it moving?' but also 'Where is it going?' and 'What quality is it when it gets there?'" he told the group.

Before issuing a septic tank permit, now, Wong explained, the department must consider soil type, percolation rate, depth of the water table, lot size, geological strata beneath the drainfield, possibility of any faults in the drainfield area, probable action during wet and dry years, and the viability of any vectors (bacteria or viruses) in the sewage.

Wong told the group there are at least 2,000 septic tanks under permits in Carmel Valley, which has a population of about 8,000. No permits were required until 1957, so part of the 2,000 is estimated.

Sewage treatment can be primary, secondary or tertiary, Wong explained. Primary treatment removes 55 to 60 per cent of the solids, but removes no chemicals. Secondary treatment, he said, removes 90 to 95 per cent of the solids and is generally an aerobic system, which should prevent odors. Tertiary treatment removes almost all solids, as well as nitrates, phosphates and other chemicals. Wong considers secondary treatment minimum treatment, and pointed out the county prefers but cannot demand tertiary treatment.

Wong said problems were developing in Carmel Valley because of failures in older tanks. "Redwood tanks, which were favored at one time, are rotting out now, and metal tanks are rusted," he said. "The county now requires concrete tanks for all septic tank systems."

Failures of drain fields are generally caused by soil clogging the field, Wong said, or occur when the soil becomes saturated and will not absorb any further moisture.

Frank Hebert, local sanitarian, told the study group that no records were generally

kept of field failures. "The question you're really pursuing," he told the group, "Is: 'What density will the aquifer sustain before the water is contaminated to the point it is not potable?'"

Hebert and Wong agreed there are few reliable techniques yet developed to determine rate and distance sewage travels and what contaminants may be contained in the sewage.

"I know of no technique you can use that will tell you 'If you pour 1 number of gallons of sewage in at Via Milpitas, it will show up in the Carmel River aquifer two years, three months and seven days from now.' We cannot give a finite value in that type of parameter," Hebert said.

Hebert continued, "You can, however, establish a model specifying that, with certain engineering techniques, under idealized conditions, a determination be made for the best possible situation. But can your group rely on best case? Perhaps you should explore the worst possible case?"

(Changing federal standards and shifting development patterns in Carmel Valley alter the picture for the future of septic tanks, Wong said.

"We need to start thinking about sewer systems for Carmel Valley Village and for concentrated developments," Wong said. "Many systems now in operation were improperly constructed and now are falling apart. Perhaps they should be replaced with sewer systems, instead of septic tanks."

"We should also think about sewer systems for areas that are planned for growth. The one unit per acre restriction in most of the Valley offers some protections, but it isn't too far fetched to envision the Valley floor carpeted with one acre lots, each with its own septic tank. That would surely cause problems," he continued.

Hebert pointed out that many engineers now look at percolations tests slightly askance. "It is simply that secondarily treated sewage is not fresh water, which is generally used in percolation tests. Fresh water doesn't contain the solids and chemicals of sewage and doesn't react the same way."

Jack Van Zander, an engineer with George Bestor and Associates and a Carmel Valley resident, pointed out, "But a percolation rate does still hold some validity. If you can't get it to perk with fresh water, you know you'll have no percolation with sewage."

Carl Hooper, another Bestor engineer, voiced his opinion that in many cases, septic tanks served the purpose more successfully



TEST PLOTS HAVE BEEN established on the eastern 137 acres of the Odello artichoke fields to assess the feasibility of land disposal of secondary effluent.

than sewer systems. "Our company took a recent survey of septic tank contractors, all those we could find listed in the yellow pages, including those in Salinas Valley," he told the group.

"The response we received was that they serviced no failures in properly built systems. Failures occur only when the tanks are older and perhaps improperly built, they are poorly designed, or are incorrectly maintained," he continued.

Hooper advocated planning for failure by developing dual drainfield septic tank systems, which would allow one field to be used for six months, for example, turned off and allowed to rest, while a second field operated for six months.

Wong countered, "What Carl (Hooper) is talking about is operation. Our point of view is slightly different. The water quality control board requires that we determine where the discharge is going - to the river, down to the drinking water, across the hill?"

We also must determine the effect of any discharge, no matter how highly treated it is."

He concluded, "We are not trying to set up a scare tactic to force the Valley onto sewer systems. We are merely saying the Valley has got to look ahead and plan ahead."

Dr. Harold Chatland, leader of the private study group, plans to meet with Wong, Hebert and other health department representatives to secure quantitative examples on soil types, percolation rates and current problems with existing septic tank systems before the group's next meeting.

Members of the group will also be asked to bring a list of their priorities for the Valley's condition of life to the next meeting for discussion of quantitative expression of those ideas. Next scheduled meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Rancho Canada Country Club.

Garland parcel approved for purchase

Although urged by Earl Smith of the county parks department to wait 30 days before acquiring land, the Monterey Peninsula Parks District Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday night to approve a purchase agreement with William Garland of Los Angeles for 541.6 acres of land for a passive use park.

Smith asked the delay to allow the county more opportunity to study the purchase and the county's role in any development of the area. The "Carmel Valley Open Space Preserve," as it is referred to in working papers, is located 2.5 miles east of Mid-Valley Shopping Center and 3.5 miles west of Carmel Valley Village and consists of a 70 acre flood plain, 35 acre bench, two deep ravines and a 100 acre mesa.

Smith was not the only speaker at the Seaside City Council chambers to ask for more time for consideration. Seaside Mayor B. J. Dolan said he was opposed to the

"ramrod acquisition on an appraisal you've just received."

Dolan claimed the Garland parcel would not benefit residents of Seaside and Marina, and charged that Carmel Valley residents were racially prejudiced against people of other races who might use the facilities.

Dolan argued the district should use its money to purchase the Laguna Grande property. Chairman John Sigourney countered that the Garland property had been under discussion for some months, so was not a ramrod proposition. He also indicated the board was still considering the Laguna Grande parcel, but considered the current asking price too high.

Lucy Smithson, Carmel Valley, challenged Dolan's statement on racial prejudice, saying she had taught in schools all over the peninsula and that black children and "children of any color" had always been welcome in the valley. "I think

acquisition of this land is a marvelous opportunity for the family of man," she added.

Offering strong opposition to the proposal was Carmel Valley resident Lou Haddad. After acknowledging that he and his family would personally benefit from the purchase, he told the board he thought the price was too high.

"Has the board considered other methods of financing?" Haddad asked. "Why should the district buy 541 acres of land, when it may be possible to lease it for a hell of a lot cheaper? Why should the board purchase open space land which is already open space?"

Haddad argued the Garland Ranch was likely to remain open space under its present owner, while other land, such as the Holt Ranch, would not.

Among those speaking in favor of the project was Lee Otter, a planner with the coastal commission, who told the board,

"The staff's initial judgement is that a park in Carmel Valley would be quite consistent with the recreational development aspect of the coastal commission."

Ken McGinnis, Carmel Coalition, said he felt the acquisition was "a good business deal all around." He reasoned that by committing the property to open space, taxpayers in the area would not have to face potential development and an increase of tax rates for new services.

Total purchase price will be \$1,117,500. The purchase agreement calls for a down payment of \$317,500, followed by annual payments of the \$800,000 in \$100,000 installments at 6½ per cent interest. The board is limited by law to a 10 year indebtedness on any project, and cannot be indebted for more than it can expect to accumulate from tax collections in a two year period. This agreement meets the requirements of the law.

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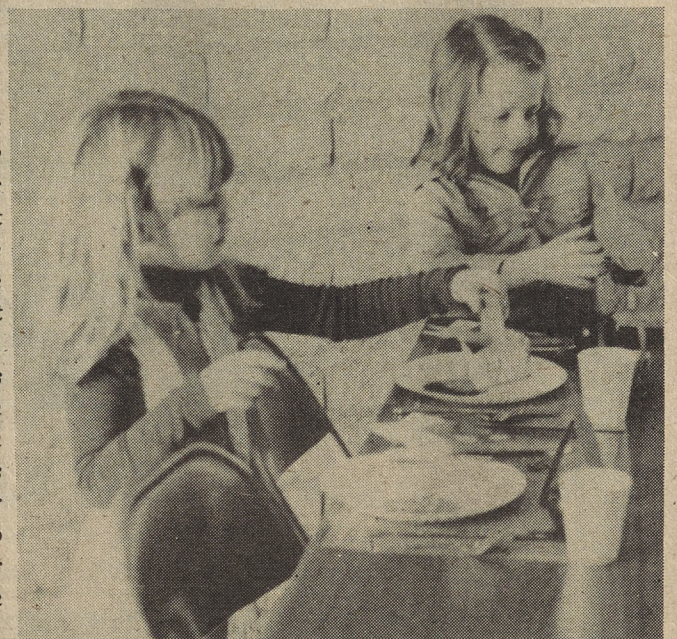
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Things were different in the late 20s or early 30s when this Josselyn print was taken. Fortunately, numerous mighty oaks still remain in the Valley. If you can identify any of the three gentlemen, or the location of the oak, call the Outlook at 624-0133. Photo courtesy of Pat Hathaway.



Children at the Mid-Valley Parent Nursery prepared lunch for their mothers and fathers last Thursday to exhibit some of the skills they have acquired in the past semester. The nursery, operated at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road, can still accept students whose parents have four hours a week to devote to the education of their children. (Outlook photos)





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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Gentle reader, we are about to mention the unmentionable, the disease horsemen fear most. Strong men shudder and pretty equestriennes flinch when this dread disease is named. Pity and terror are but a part of the emotional storm loosed. It is more feared than barbed wire, more frustrating than rain on the haystack, and perhaps more inevitable than taxes. We are talking about **navicular disease**.

Part of the overwhelming dread horsemen have of navicular disease is due to its seeming mystery. It strikes at an "invisible" part of the body. It's incurable and little can be done to halt its progress. It always seems to be your best or favorite horse that gets it and, as part of the current culture, the disease is usually discovered just when you have decided to sell at a high price.

Navicular disease refers to damage of the navicular bone, a small bone just behind the last toe bone (the os pedis). If you weren't a horseman, probably you would never hear about it, but since you are a horseman try to picture the anatomy of this bone and what it does.

Oldtime horsemen used to call the navicular bone the "nut bone" because it lies entirely within the hoof like the kernel inside a nut. "Nut disease" was first recognized in the 1700's. It was common in cart horses that worked on cobbled streets.

The tiny bone serves as a fulcrum to the deep flexor tendon of the foot. Each time the horse moves his hoof, this tendon slides forward and backward over the bearing surface of the navicular bone.

The whole set-up is not one of Ma Nature's more efficient designs. The navicular bone is placed where it can be injured by a sharp blow to the sole of the horse's hoof, particularly in the area just behind and to either side of the point of the frog. Stepping hard on the wrong rock could do it.

Furthermore, the blood supply to the navicular bone is delicate. Injuries to the bone are not easily repaired because it is not normally well-supplied with blood and the vascular system in this area is easily damaged.

When either the bone or blood supply is damaged -- when the bone calcium isn't coming and going in optimum balance with the blood's supply of dissolved calcium -- little craters of demineralized "dead" spots appear on the bone. These usually occur near the midline of the bone.

As soon as it is able, the bone tries to repair itself by growing more bony tissue. Unfortunately, the new calcium deposits don't fill in the midline craters. The new bone tends to be produced along the upper and lower borders of the navicular bone and as "spurs" at the ends.

Navicular disease is never noticed in the early stages. The definitive diagnosis for navicular disease is seeing the "spurs" on X-rays. The other way of noticing is when the horse goes lame.

Often, the first lameness noticed is quite severe for a time. The owner looks for an open injury, a stone in the foot, a nail, but nothing is to be seen. If the horse has been recently shod, the poor farrier is likely to be suspected.

The lameness goes away or settles down to where the horse is only slightly lame. The owner notices a funny thing; the horse is less lame after being warmed up by exercise. But the horse is unhappy about just standing around on his feet. He is restless and may "point" first with one front foot, then with the other.

Navicular disease almost always happens to the horse's front feet, not his hind. The hind feet, with their narrower heel and more concave sole, are not as likely to be struck a hard blow in the navicular area as the more open, flat, low-heeled front foot.

Also, the front feet take more of their share of the pounding, because sixty percent of the horse's weight is in his front end. Repeated concussion leads to navicular disease.

Some horses are predisposed to navicular disease because of a vulnerable conformation; the disease might be said to be hereditary in that sense. Donkeys and mules, with their narrow upright hooves, almost never go navicular.

Other horses are predisposed to navicular disease because of their personal history. Many racehorses are found in later life to have navicular disease. There is some controversy whether this is due to the concussion of running at high speed on hard tracks, due to over-extension of the deep flexor tendon (those long race strides) or due to running a colt during its bone development years.

Since X-rays are the only good way to diagnose navicular disease, it has become quite the "done" thing when buying or selling a horse to have his feet X-rayed.

Once again there is a little controversy involved. Many, if not most horses at some stage in their life, show some sort of anomaly about the navicular bone. It becomes the duty of the veterinarian to judge just how far the "disease" has progressed, how far and how fast it is likely to progress, and how useful the horse is likely to be for his owner's purposes.

It makes good sense for the horse owner to have his horses X-rayed by his regular veterinarian, a man whose judgment is to be trusted and with whom the horseowner has maintained a good relationship.

Michael Rosenker

Concertmaster bemoans lack of training, initiative

Michael Rosenker came to Carmel seven years ago. He's a violinist by profession, and will be concertmaster for Hidden Valley's current production of Don Giovanni.

Rosenker was born in Odessa, Russia and began practicing violin when he was five years old. As he got older he moved to St. Petersburg (It was St. Petersburg then, not Leningrad) to study with Leopold Auer. At that time, besides Rosenker, Auer's students included Nathan Milstein and Jascha Heifetz, names that mean a great deal in the world of classical music.

In 1922 Rosenker left Russia, "for the same reasons Solzhenitsyn left" and found his way to New York. He was concertmaster for the New York Philharmonic for twenty years, the Metropolitan Opera for four, and the Pittsburgh Symphony under Fritz Reiner for two.

Seven years ago on his return from Japan en route to the east coast Rosenker stopped off in Carmel and has been here ever since. He and his young Japanese wife and small son live in an apartment in town where Rosenker teaches violin. Above the day bed in the living room are several rows of photographs of the concertmaster, violin in hand, in earlier days with some of the world's most famous symphony conductors.

Although Rosenker doesn't participate in local musical events often, he is presently involved in the Hidden Valley Institute's production of Don Giovanni which started last weekend and will run again this weekend.

"I belong to this community and I like to do something when it is done in a highly musical way," he explained.

Hidden Valley was particularly interested

in obtaining Rosenker's talents for the production because of his association with the Metropolitan and his familiarity with "Don Giovanni," which he played under Bruno Walter.

Rosenker believes opera is much more demanding of the conductor and concertmaster than symphony.

"The concertmaster has to be very flexible to catch the singers if they run away or fall behind. You have to be very fast to catch them right away," explained Rosenker.

Last week before the opening of the opera Rosenker had high hopes for its success.

"They have very, very good singers and I am sure that it should be a success. They do a very strict production." Discipline is one of the things that upsets Rosenker about the current state of music study in this country.

"We Russians as you know, especially in the arts, are very strict disciplinarians. In music, in ballet, you must practice -- twenty years before you perform professionally," he believes.

He frets about the lack of experience in young symphony conductors today. He believes they should start with opera before becoming symphony conductors.

He also worries that young people, the future concert musicians of this country, do not have the atmosphere or encouragement in which to fully develop their talents.

"There is a shortage of violinists in this country. There should be more scholarships, sponsors, and better teachers."

He also feels that music students don't have the chance to meet and discuss their musical efforts or to spur one another on with collective enthusiasm.

Hidden Valley opera production excellent

By CHRIS KELLER

The incorrigible Don Giovanni who "would as soon stop eating, as soon stop breathing" as give up his relentless pursuit of women met his proper fate in fine fashion Saturday night at Hidden Valley Institute's exciting production of Mozart's famous opera.

Even confirmed opera haters could not have found a more delightful dramatic performance and this community can only hope that "Don Giovanni" is just the beginning and more of the same will follow.

The production owes much of its success to Robert Darling's ingenious stage direction. Historically opera has been performed in giant halls where the audience is seated hundreds of feet from the players -- thus necessitating the invention of opera glasses.

But at Hidden Valley the audience of no more than 200 is seated around the irregularly shaped stage with singers storming off-stage by one of five aisles through the audience.

We in the audience felt as though we could not only touch the players, but might be able to whisper that he went that-away, or maybe

offer a comforting hand to Donna Elvira who has been so treacherously betrayed by the lecherous Don Giovanni (John Giger).

This sensation, of course, was the purpose of the stage design -- to heighten the audience's sense of involvement in the story. It worked very well.

The orchestra, under Randall Bare's direction, did a tremendous job. The 25 piece group was partially hidden behind black gauze curtains in an orchestra "pit" off to one side of the stage. The only criticism of the entire production might be that the orchestra occasionally over-powered some of the weaker singers, particularly if the singer had his back to your portion of the audience.

Singing the part of Donna Elvira was Marilyn Coles who looked appropriately heart-broken throughout the first act. She found solace however, in Donna Anna, sung by Susan Gorenjuc, and Donna Anna's betrothed, the aristocratic Ottavio, sung by Peter Van Derick. Donna Anna was also greatly peeved with Giovanni not only for his attempted rape of her (which she may or may not have prompted) but

also for the murder of her father, committed by Giovanni.

Despite the opera's weighty moral at the end, the bulk of "Don Giovanni" is funny. Scenes that are particularly humorous are the ones in which Leporello (Reg Huston), Don Giovanni's hapless servant, figured prominently. The bumbling, slightly pudgy Leporello shone in Act One as he explained to Donna Elvira the Don's method of cataloguing all the women he had seduced, a list that included 1,003 in Spain alone.

Another good moment was the scene where Leporello and his master switched clothing and the servant sung of undying love to Donna Elvira while Giovanni manipulated his gestures from behind.

The audience was all smiles throughout the performance and somewhere along the line one or two individuals broke with American tradition to shout "bravo." The Saturday night performance was sold out but there may still be seats left for performances Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

"You need the envy, rivalry, the competition. It is the same as in Russia with the ballet. Sometimes with my students I try to make them see what they should be feeling. But it is like a slot machine. You put in a nickel and you get a coca cola." Here you don't see the blood in their cheeks -- they are

not boiling in their enthusiasm."

But despite his pessimism Rosenker sees the Hidden Valley summer music seminars and particularly this first presentation of an opera as a good indication that there is a possibility of reestablishing young people's interest in classical music.

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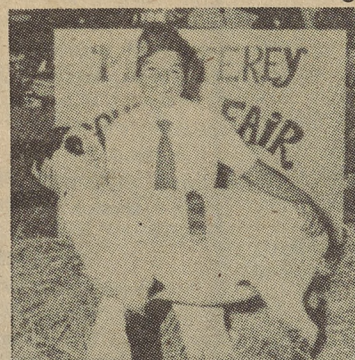
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Continued from page 2

cooperatives to improve their purchasing power. There is even a paperback out describing how to form such cooperatives.

To accelerate this growing food price and quality consciousness, the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) is spearheading a national day for action on the food crisis to take place all over the country on Food Day, April 17, 1975. Backed by a prestigious advisory board of scientists, including Harvard nutritionist Jean Mayer and Nobel Laureate George Wald, CSPI is working with student, consumer, environmental, church, poverty and other groups to organize teach-in and action programs in hundreds of communities.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, author of the popular "Nutrition Scoreboard" and CSPI coordinator for Food Day, believes that April 17th "can be a watershed in understanding the food crisis, in increasing competition and responsibility in the food industry, in improving the nation's eating habits, in aiding millions of people overseas, and in eliminating hunger in the U.S." He views Food Day as not so much "a solitary event as the most visible part of continuing activities."

CSPI has ten full-time people working to make Food Day a continuing success. From their offices at 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Room 206, Washington, D.C., 20036, consumers can receive free materials which will help them organize Food Day activities and action programs in their area. Included in the packet, for example, is the Terrible Ten foods which CSPI believes epitomizes "everything that is wrong with the food supply."

In early March, a "food action handbook" will be released full of suggestions for community activities.

What CSPI is really calling for is a dramatic change in consumer lifestyles which will reduce the price of food, improve the quality of food to avoid diet-related diseases and sharpen the moral consciousness of Americans to respond to the problem of world famine.

People, by personal and political actions, can help solve these serious problems and help themselves live better. If they don't, then the giant food corporations and their compliant government agencies will continue along the path which has already led to the multiple food crisis.

Lose to Gonzales

Padres split

By DOUG THOMPSON

The two weekend home games for the Carmel High Varsity basketball team went as planned last Friday and Saturday nights. A tough battle against Gonzales was anticipated and a pushover the following night when they hosted King City.

But something that wasn't expected, was the thought of the mighty Padres losing a game. After all, they hadn't lost in 10 straight contests.

But lose they did, as they blew a 20-point lead, which they had built up until about midway through the third quarter and fell to Gonzales 55-53 in overtime. The loss dropped Carmel into second place, which they didn't take a liking to, so they took their frustrations out on King City

the next night, as they easily won 81-50, ending a second place stay that lasted approximately 24 hours.

PADRES SLAM P.G.

The Carmel High Padres scored three basketball victories Tuesday over arch-rival Pacific Grove. The Padre Frosh trounced the Breakers 40-28, the J.V. squad squeezed by Pacific Grove 43-42, and the Padre Varsity edged the Breakers 56-48 in a game that was neck-and-neck until the fourth quarter. All three Carmel teams are now 5-1 in MTAL league play.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Signups for the Carmel Little League 1975 baseball season will be held at the Middle School Library next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (Feb. 4 and 5) between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

All boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 who live in the Carmel Unified School District (east to San Carlos Ranch Road) are eligible.

For further information, please call League President Art Black, Jr., at 624-8303 evenings or League Player Agent Toni Graham at 624-5430.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION OF HOUSE NUMBERING SYSTEM AND STREET NAMING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey has set a hearing on its resolution of intention to amend Section 7 of Ordinance no. 1241, the Monterey County House Numbering System, by adopting Section 7-20, entitled "House Numbering Map for Vista Verde Road, a private road, running approximately 1400 feet in length approximately 1500 feet southeast of the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Via Los Tulares, in Assessors Parcel No. 197-04."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 11, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court-house, Salinas, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County State of California

Dated: January 21, 1975

Date of Publication:

30 January 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F 5175-14

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax -- Management Engineering at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California 93940

William Peter Burt

P.O. Box 4837

Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William Burt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By: Geneva Welld

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1979

Dates of Publication:

16, 23, 30 January 1975

6 February 1975

Special Notices

LYNN BUCK formerly of Fathers Mustache of Carmel, now associated with the San Carlos Hotel Barber Shop. Appointments 372-4103. 380 Calle Principal, Monterey.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583, 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490

NO UNEMPLOYMENT here! SPCA Benefit Shop needs workers-volunteers. We also need more GOOD merchandise for resale. Call 624-8443.

Pets & Livestock

ENGLISH SHEEP dog, best offer. Call after 5 PM 659-2088

QUARTER HORSE stud service "Go Man Go" bloodlines. Buddy Jones 625-1941

Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, reliable, experienced, small job or complete rewiring, reasonable, local references. 624-8723. Ask for LARRY.

ALTERATIONS FOR LADIES. Couturier trained. Hems, seams, remodeling. Eleanor Colbourn, 624-0726

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable, have own tools. Call Willie, Tony, 394-5585

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield 674-5303

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Interior, exterior. Estimates free. Call Tom, 372-7480.

DO YOU NEED an illustrator for your book? Experienced artist of published books seeks new challenge. Write: Richard Keene 4674 Dolores, Oakland, CA. 94602

HOUSE CLEANING daily, weekly, monthly or one-time. References available. Call 659-3590 anytime.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DeMauro, 624-1207

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TREE CARE, trimming, deadwooding, bracing, cabling, removals and lot clearing. Insured, references. 372-0759

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst, 659-4428

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING -- call Carmel Valley Garden Service. 659-2309

ELLEN'S FURNACE Service. Cleaning and operational check. \$8.50. 625-2297

GARDENING...659-3342

TILE, CERAMIC, vinyl and linoleum, kitchen and bath, new and remodeled. Save!! 372-2286

POLARITY TREATMENT -- be healthy, let your life forces flow. Polarity Center, 591 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Treatments by appointment -- 373-4649.

READING AND MATH TUTORING available by credentialed teacher. Jan, 625-0815.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

PIANO TUNING -- 625-1217

FORD TRACTOR WORK near Village. Have Front end loader and back blade. \$20 per hour. 659-4474, ask for Ted.

REMODELING-Room additions, Electrical, Carpentry, Plumbing. Reliable experienced local craftsman. Reasonable. References. 624-8723. Ask for LARRY.

Instruction

GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES for children. Interesting program. Recorder lessons included. Special adult class for beginners. 624-5404

RICHARD HITTLEMAN'S Yoga for Health School is pleased to announce it's opening at Sunset Center on February 12th. For a free brochure and class schedule phone: 624-1990 or 624-0919. Instructors: Lore Kuhns, Charles Muir

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Patient, qualified, and experienced teacher. Phone 375-0946 after five.

BEGINNING BASIC guitar instruction. Reasonable rates. For information, call 659-2161

Personals

HELP! Must talk with man who helped lady fallen in street in Carmel, near Carmelo and 13th Avenue on Jan 7. Please telephone 624-2701 -- 659-4679

Situations Wanted

HOUSEMAN-COOK-drive-travel-references. P.O. Box 984, San Jose, CA. 95108 -- (408) 984-7573

HOUSE SITTERS. Educated, experienced, married couple seeking house care opportunity. Local references. Write House Sitter, Box 5127, Carmel.

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728.

YOUNG MAN SEEKS STUDIO, garage apartment or shack in exchange for house-sitting, gardening, cleaning, or very low rent. Please write: R. Chaffey, Box 8152, Stanford, CA 94305.

Help Wanted

WAITRESS NEEDED. Attractive young lady of good taste. Le Bistro. San Carlos Street south of Ocean Avenue.

"IT'S FUN BEING AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. I meet new people, have extra money, work when I want. My family says I'm more interesting." Sound good? Call Denise Melander, 373-1770.

Misc. For Sale

MOVING 25th February sale. Custom jewelry to 50 per cent off. Gem stones 40 per cent off. Turquoise, opal, gold, silver, etc. Silver beads; rough cut, one of a kind, cost and below. Opal Heaven, Patrick 345 Abbott 758-5334

FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATERBED with heater and frame. \$100.00. Phone 659-2937.

GIRLS Stingray bicycle. Two sets of handle bars; banana seat, sissy bars. \$30.00-394-1503

WOOD FOR SALE. Well seasoned-delivered 722-0924

KINDLING WOOD 624-0070

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218

DRY CARMEL VALLEY OAK Firewood -- 16" or 24" Split & Delivered. 384-9252 days or evenings.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

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2 TIMES	32¢ WORD
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4 TIMES	50¢ WORD

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DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527

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1921 GIBSON F-4 MANDOLIN with hard shell case both in beautiful condition. \$1200. 423-0968.

SEARS ROTO spader and Chandler Price artists press. Platen 12 x 16. Both are in perfect running condition. If interested call 624-7269

ROGALLO GLIDER 18 foot, white, selling next week for \$275.00 if no higher offers. 649-3622

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, German masterpiece. \$900.00 649-3622

Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

HOUSE IN CARMEL Highlands or South Carmel, under \$55,000. No blue sky. Can consider a building site. Principals only (415) 325-5565.

Autos For Sale

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES. DAIMLER 1963 SP250 Dart roadster. 2.5 litre V8 5-speed. R.H.D., blue fiberglass body, black hardtop, convertible top, and tonneau cover. JAGUAR 1959 XK150S coupe. Almost new 3.8 litre engine. 4-speed with overdrive, R.H.D., white with red interior. Both in excellent condition. Private. Evenings (415) 863-5518, days (415) 421-5193, Mr. Gilbert.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III, perfect condition, all extras, call 625-0890 anytime.

MERCEDES 280, immaculate 1974 and 20 MPG, too. Will consider offers over \$8,000.00 649-3622

MAZDA R X 2 1973 low miles, 20 plus MPG with air. \$ below book 649-3622

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Vacation Rentals

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00 -- \$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

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VACATION COTTAGE, DOWNTOWN Carmel, \$70 per week or \$250 per month. Phone 624-4922.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month - Lincoln Green cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, two children, large dog need 3 bedroom home in Valley by Febr. 1st. Permanent Valley residents. Lease desired. 659-4835

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! Casa Ciesla, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages. 372-7581

WANTED! CARMEL CARTOONIST needs studio apartment in Carmel. Please call 625-1213.

FEMALE DECORATOR desires studio or one bedroom house in Carmel Valley. \$200.00 or less. Call mornings 1-484-1451 or afternoons 1-424-0591

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Boulevard. 624-1209.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729

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CARMEL RETAIL SPACE for lease. Excellent location, new building, fully equipped. Aesthetic. Fifteen hundred square feet. Ideal gallery. (415) 771-1810

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1 JUN THRU 1 OCTOBER inclusive. Spanish-style home, Carmel. Ocean view. Centrally located. Completely furnished. \$500 per month. E.W., Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

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CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani, Del Monte Realty, 373-1361

OUTSIDE ROOM for rent in Carmel Valley home. \$100.00 659-2728

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM three bath one story, two blocks south of Ocean, three blocks to beach. 624-4883 or collect 415-547-0120 \$525.00 lease.

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, studio for rent now. \$150.00 659-4474

LEASE INSPIRING Mid-Carmel Valley, new redwood and pole home. Spectacular 300 degree view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 14 foot ceiling. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

LEASE-FANTASTIC new redwood & pole home in Monte Vista area, Monterey. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, lofts -- \$485.00 month. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

ONE ROOM STUDIO with bath. Private entrance. Walking distance to town and beach. 624-4558.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME for discriminating executive in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with fireplace, large living room with breakfast area, maid quarters. Completely redecorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$950 per month, gardening and ground maintenance included. Shown by appointment only 624-2745.

NEW EXCLUSIVE OCEAN view apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, private balcony, recreation room, walking distance to downtown Monterey. Adults, no pets. \$295.00 per month, includes all utilities, except electricity. 551 Watson 372-4380

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Right down-town Carmel. \$400.00. Mo. F.M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

FURNISHED near the lagoon. 4 bedroom house. \$750.00
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BLOCK FROM THE BEACH, two bedroom furnished house, 2 baths, view of beach and ocean on lease. can be unfurnished. \$450.00.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Suitable for middle aged woman. \$165.00, including utilities.

FOR A VERY SPECIAL tenant a beautifully furnished spacious one-bedroom house in Rancho Rio Vista. \$400.00.

VILLAGE REALTY

CARMEL (walk to shops) Secluded detached two room guest apartment. Light cooking, patio, garage. Single person. No pets. \$175.00 includes utilities and garbage. First and last plus cleaning deposit. 624-8789 weekends or (415) 885-6481 eves.

IN CARMEL, walk to town, ocean view, four year old, two-bedroom furnished house. Large living room and dining room, gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances all electric and complete. Weekdays 10:30 to 5:30, 1-247-2885, San Jose.

WANTED: Single person to share our large Carmel Valley Ranch home. Kitchen, laundry, pool, garden. \$130.00 call 659-2073

JUNIPERO & FIFTH. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Good storage space. Electric kitchen. Breathtaking view. Centrally located. All utilities including cable TV paid except telephone and electricity. Covered parking. Carmel Associates. 624-5373

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, 3-bedroom, two-bath, on one acre of forest, splendid fireplace, view; decks, waterfall, all appliances. Beauty, serenity, luxury. \$500. 624-2213.

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Private party seeking secluded ocean front residential estate. 150-300,000 dollars. Replies confidential. Agent P.O. 6267 Carmel

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CARMEL VIEWS, new home for sale 2,000 sq. ft. in quiet secluded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with dressing room, large country kitchen with all the extras. Located on two thirds of an acre, wooded lot just five minutes from downtown Carmel. Priced to sell at \$74,000. Open House Saturday and Sunday 1-5 P.M. Call 624-0738

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CARMEL, CARMEL VALLEY, one acre lots for sale. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 1, choice location. 624-6997

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AT THE HACIENDA. Retirement home, a two bedroom, two bath unit no. 292, for \$39,000 including new living room carpet and new curtains. The Hacienda Carmel is 1 1/2 miles out on the Carmel Valley Road. Write Box 5397 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, 93921

CARMEL BUNGALOW, three bedrooms, two full baths, private, quiet. Nice yards, patios, sun area. Storage and small basement. No garages. Lease-option available. \$58,500. 624-3317.

CARMEL new home on corner lot north of Ocean Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with peek at the ocean. Excellent financing. \$64,500. Tod Cox, Broker, 625-2654, Eve. 624-0961

DESIRE 3-5 bedrooms. Price \$60 - 80's Minimum 2000 Sq. Ft. Principals only. 375-1780 evenings, also desire Carmel lot under \$24,000. Principals only. 375-1780 evenings.

MEXICO -- CHAPALA 3 bedroom, modern residence in golf course subdivision. \$125,000. Fee simple. Owner 373-4064

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School district eliminates fees for senior citizens

Adult education classes sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District will now be free of charge to district residents 62 years of age or older.

Action to remove tuition costs for senior citizens came at last Wednesday's school board meeting. Board members moved on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor who said inflationary costs are making it difficult for retired people to pay the \$5 per class tuition fee.

He also stated that an anticipated \$4,000 loss in tuition fees resulting from the action would be more than offset by increased state aid. An estimated \$8,000 will be accrued, he explained.

Members of the board were also confronted last week with a recently enacted section of the state code which allows for changes in admission of children to kindergarten.

Currently, those children are enrolled in kindergarten at the beginning of each school year whose fifth birthdays fall on or before Dec. 2. Under the new law, districts will be allowed to admit children whose fifth birthdays fall after Dec. 2.

Five-year-olds celebrating birthdays before the traditional cut off date would continue to be admitted at the beginning of the school year, and those born after Dec. 2 would be admitted on their birthdays.

However, the new law amounts only to an option for school districts. While the issue is still being studied by members of the administrative staff, members of the Carmel school board will decide whether to exercise that option.

Taylor, acknowledging that there "are children mature enough to be admitted whose birthdays come after Dec. 2," pointed to potential problems in relaxed enrollment policies.

He said that unrestricted application of the new section of the educational code could lead to a situation where "you can take a child in on June 9, dismiss school on June 10, and move him on to the next grade."

That situation, he continued, would impose a "double handicap" on the child. In addition to being the youngest in his class, the student would have the least amount of kindergarten work when moving into first grade.

Members of the board were presented with a proposed policy, being drafted by the Superintendent's office. The policy would impose five restrictions:

--No child would be admitted whose fifth birthday

falls after Feb. 1.

--A class limit of 26 students would be maintained in all kindergarten classes. Students with birthdays after Dec. 2 would not be admitted if classes are full.

--Any student admitted after Dec. 2 would be required to demonstrate "the maturity to deal with the program in the classroom," and would be tested by the district psychologist.

--After a 15-day trial period, the child could be removed from classroom activity if he did not show adequate preparation for kindergarten activities.

Members of the school board are expected to deal with the issue again at their next regularly scheduled meeting in February.

In other action last week, the board approved the appointment of a teacher, now employed on a three-fifths basis at the high school, to coordinate student involvement in the countywide Regional Occupational Program.

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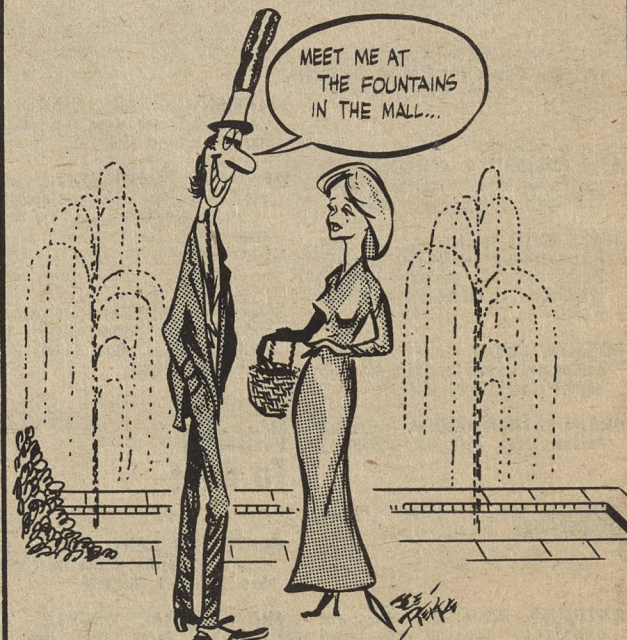
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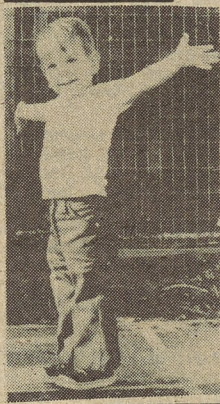
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